

Owingsville Outlook.

D. & ESTILL, Publishers.

OWINGSVILLE, 1st KENTUCKY.

WHAT TIME HE WENT.

What time he went to rest—

His first night folded over his slippers—

He said: "The glory and the grace and light have left the day, and darkness holds the night."

Though a voice whispered: "Do not hold the night."

What time he went to rest—

With a last kiss, I said: "Eternity is his, and life and love are his for ever."

And then, I said: "Do not hold the night."

What time he went to rest—

For the life's sun sank down the hopeless west—

The roses faded from the living dawn, the birds were silent and the spring was gone."

And still that voice: "Do not hold the night."

What time he went to rest—

Still, still the sunlight streams, but ever, in the mystery of dawn, I see his mother kneeling low, and his dear arms like a necklace around me."

And evermore: "Do not hold the night."

And him at rest at rest—

—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

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MY STRANGE PATIENT.

By William Thelick.

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XVII.—CONTINUED.

It was difficult to imagine that the gentleman in question, in his intimacy with my friends, had been entirely untroubled by regard for an elderly person half dead and his health, I felt something akin to a pang of jealousy, though I tried to conceal my interest as I asked:

"Trent was a curious place to run a business such as an admirer of trans-Atlantic flight."

"Our meeting was purely accidental. We were lunching in the restaurant of one of the hotels when he came in and took the table next to ours. We hardly recognized him at first; he had aged much since we saw him last. We were delighted at the meeting, and I think it pleased him as well. He told us that he had been traveling extensively in this country, but evidently he had not enjoyed the life here. In fact, aunt and I fell into a discussion of the manners and customs of the good people of the United States. You should have heard her; she is patriotic to the core. She told him he had had no opportunity to learn how the people really live, and then she insisted that he should come here, for a few days at least, to get just the experience in which he was lacking. He accepted the invitation, after a little hesitation. Honestly, I think we were glad to see him, but he was a little bit of a bore, and he was a little bit of a bore."

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CHIEF JUSTICE STUART and Attorney General Childs, of Minnesota, have rendered opinion that the state has no right to hunt for wild game on its reservations. This issue was raised over the application of District Attorney Stringer before the board of pardons for the release of two Indians arrested at Wyoming for violating the game laws.

Military engineers are practically agreed that no material for fortification is superior to earth. When clay is not obtainable, as on the seashore, sand is collected into bags and these are laid in regular layers along the line of the proposed fortification. In such a fortification the balls from the enemy's guns sink without doing damage and shells explode harmlessly.

Women doctors say, and many women prove it in practice, that by going upstairs slowly, with the foot and toe alike—just trimly on each stair, one may arrive at the top of four flights of stairs really rested, instead of gasping for breath as when one runs upstairs. Going upstairs is a good form of exercise, if one gets at it in the right way to get its benefits.

ANTOINETTE D'ARNAIS, who, 60 years ago, with her younger brother, explored Abyssinia, remaining 15 years with that part of the British army in Paris at the age of 87. He was born in Dublin, of an Irish mother and a French father. Last year he gave the French Academy a paper on the life of his father, who was a member, a sum yielding \$5,000 a year for the preparation of a catalogue of the stars.

MINNESOTA is resolved that Memorial day shall be observed in a spirit worthy of the solemn memories to which it is dedicated. To that end an act recently adopted by the legislature of the state provides that on this day the schools shall be closed at 10 o'clock in the morning and 3 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, and that no game of sports shall be played within half a mile of places where memorial services are being held.

FRUIT COMMISSIONER H. E. DOSCH, of Oregon, has found that a severe cold snap that came upon the Willamette valley last November, before the sap returned to the roots of the trees, damaged great numbers of the trees in a serious way, freezing them on one side only. On that side now the bark is black and dead. Many trees were killed by the cold snap.

THE SINKING of the British barkentine Perla, now in port from Cienfuegos, Cuba, reports that on March 22, during a heavy southeasterly gale, accompanied with heavy rain, off the western end of Cuba, the vessel was tossed and capsized within half a mile of the vessel. The base of the spiral was about the size of a two thousand-ton ship, and it traversed a zig-zag course, heaving and tearing the water in a terrible manner.

THE wealthiest church corporation in the United States is Trinity church, New York, which a few years ago celebrated the two hundredth anniversary of its organization. Its wealth, as deduced from its many church edifices, is claimed, amounts to more than \$25,000,000. The income from this enormous wealth, after the expense of maintaining Trinity is met, is chiefly devoted to building parishes where there is no wealth.

PROF. LAW, of Cornell university, is very hopeful concerning the eventual victory over the tuberculosis. He says: "It may not be accomplished in our day, it may not even be attempted along the lines that would warrant an expenditure of money, but it is surely as humanity is advancing to a higher and better future, so surely will this 'white plague,' tuberculosis, be eradicated from our herds and finally from our homes."

Those who have investigated the subject are of the opinion that the area devoted to wheat-growing is gradually shrinking. It is estimated that the world's crop of 1906 will not be more than 1,600,000,000 bushels, as compared with 2,447,000,000 bushels in 1893 and 2,000,000,000 bushels in 1900. This is a decline of the wheat in India, the Argentine republic, Asia and the United States. To those who are engaged in wheat-growing these figures and the outlook are very gloomy. With all the encouragement, the encouragement of better prices.

Mrs. GARNER, the widow of the murdered president of the French republic, lives in the deepest retirement. She was absolutely devoted to her husband, and she lives only in the past. Like most French women, she pays constant visits to her husband's grave, and she has never yet gone to his tomb without taking with her a small bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Carnot was the daughter of Baron White, a celebrated economist of British extraction. She married the future president when she was only 17 years of age, and their union proved ideally happy.

RAILROADERS on the Beech Creek line, between Williamsport and Look Haven, have been frightened by a ghostly figure that has been sighted in a lonely gorge in the Alleghenies. Trainmen say that when the express is far down the road a red lantern, swung by an unseen hand, can be seen swinging from the trees, and before the train reaches the point, lantern and flagman disappear. Watchmen have been placed there, but the ghostly watchman appears just before the place where the guard is stationed. Railroaders regard its appearance as a bad omen.

A MEDICAL expert reports a successful experiment in Berlin with the Roentgen rays, tried for the purpose of removing an undesirable hairy growth on a child's face. The child, a whole of whose back was covered with hair. There was a thick hairy covering over the lateral part of the thorax and the upper half of both arms. The exposure to the cathode rays lasted two hours at a time for 13 days, the electric ampere being placed at a distance of ten centimeters from the skin. On the twelfth day the objectionable hair began falling out because of a lack of nourishment at the roots.

Tax question was recently put to scientists how long a normal subject may be deprived of sleep. Experiments in this direction were started and three healthy men were placed in the hands of physicians volunteered to submit to the test. All three remained four days and three nights without sleep, but then the experiment was abandoned, for by the state of prostration one of the three it seemed dangerous to continue. It is peculiar that the second night was more painful to the watchers than the first. With all three the pulse became slower, and with one the temperature decreased.

PORTER'S ANSWER.

Turkey Will Agree to an Armistice Under Certain Conditions.

Among Them the Annexation of Thessaly and a \$10,000,000 Indemnity—Porter to the Turkish Vassals.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 17.—The port has replied officially to the note of the powers and declines to agree to an armistice until the following conditions are accepted: The annexation of Thessaly, an indemnity of \$10,000,000 Turkish and the abolition of the capitulations. The port proposes that plenipotentiaries of the powers should meet at Thessalonica to discuss the terms of peace, and declares that if these conditions are declined the Turkish army will continue to advance.

The demand for the annexation of Thessaly is based upon the fact that Greece provides the only outlet to the sea for the Ottoman empire, and to free on the advice of the powers with the object of ending brigandage and Greek incursions into the Ottoman territory, the port believes at the time that the annexation of Thessaly would be a great advantage to the Ottoman empire.

The ambassador met Sunday to consider the port's answer, which is regarded as raising an extremely grave issue. It is believed that the Ottoman empire will be made to the Sultan personally to induce a modification of these terms, but it is foreseen that this will be very difficult, owing to the influence of the powerful old Turkish party.

If the port should prove obdurate a European conference is not improbable, which at present Russia is opposed to this.

It is regarded as quite certain that the power will not consent to a retrocession of Thessaly. Even Germany is believed to be repulsed on this point, because it would involve a violation of the Berlin treaty and imperil the peace of the Balkans.

Altogether the reply of the port has been a great success. It has secured the attention of the powers, and it appears that during the discussion of the note from the powers by the council of the autocratic ministers, news reached the council that 5,000 Greeks had landed at Salonica and were marching to Jassine with the intention of cooperating with other forces from Asia. This created a bad impression among the ministers.

LONDON, May 17.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Constantinople says the port's reply demands in its concluding paragraph, an extradition treaty with Greece, and that the ports of Volo and Preveza be kept open for vessels carrying food supplies to the Turkish troops.

AN ARMY, May 17.—A private dispatch from Asia Minor received here says that the Turkish garrison at Preveza, at the northern entrance of the Gulf of Arta, which has been besieged by the Greek army, has sent a message to the Greek commander, offering to surrender and five notabilities of Preveza to the commander of the besieging Greek army with a message saying that the Turkish force is ready to capitulate to the regular force of Greece.

CLASHSHIP NEW YORK. To Be Prepared to Go to Sea From New York at a Moment's Notice. New York, May 17.—Orders have been sent to Rear Admiral Montgomery to have the battleship New York, made ready to go to sea from New York at a moment's notice, according to a Washington dispatch to the Herald. She is to be filled with coal to her full capacity.

The haste with which she is to be prepared for sea may be judged from the fact that she will be ready in only about 120 hours to fill her bunkers to their full capacity, this amount of fuel will be hurried on board Saturday and Sunday.

The New York's engines have been taken apart and she is undergoing a general overhauling of her machinery at her moorings off Tompkinsville, L. I., but the engineering force of the cruiser is doubtless already at work putting the engines together, and it is believed she will be ready for sea by Monday next.

Concerning the flag ship's destination nothing can be learned at the navy department, but that their departure from port has any bearing on the Cuban question is denied by them. It is believed among navy officials in strong that the New York is to be held in complete readiness to go to Key West at a moment's warning.

TRAINING, L. I., May 17.—Southbound Atlantic, Topoka & Santa Fe passenger train No. 10, which was carrying a freight train of 10 miles south of here at 3 o'clock Sunday morning and tumbled down a 30 foot embankment. Fifteen passengers and members of the crew were injured, some of them fatally. No one was killed outright.

COOL WEATHER IN ENGLAND. LONDON, May 17.—English, cold winds, frost and the general temperature from ten to fifteen degrees below the average for May, has been the weather condition prevailing during the past week. The wheat looks fairly well. The season is backward and general weather is needed. Wheat in the market has been influenced by American prices.

WAS IT MURDER OR REID? NEWARK, N. J., May 17.—The dead body of N. S. Clark, of Grand Rapids, Mich., member of the Michigan Bank and Lumber Co., was found on one of the residence streets along the Lake shore. The body was found near Sunday, and attempted to assault his wife. The husband was in bed with pneumonia. Hearing his wife's cries for help, he secured a revolver and fired. The ball entered Rouck's stomach. The latter fired four shots in return, an striking Vanbuskirk in the right breast, penetrating the lung. Neither man was covered. Rouck and Fritz are under arrest, but Clifford has so far eluded capture.

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WASHINGTON IN BRONZE.

The Cord Which Released the Veiling Over the Statue of the First Ruler.

It the Republic Drawn by President McKinley, the Statue of the First Ruler—Washington—Drawn by the President.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17.—Here, in the city which first placed on his brow the laurel crown of achievement, the memory of George Washington, the soldier, the statesman and the man, was honored Saturday in monumental bronze.

The cord which relaxed the swaddling bands from the figure of the first ruler of the republic was drawn by its latest ruler. Surrounding him were men in whose veins runs the blood of those first patriots who battled shoulder to shoulder with Washington, the soldier, the statesman and the man, was honored Saturday in monumental bronze.

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AMENDMENTS.

To the Tariff Bill—Made by the Democrats—The Bill Provides That Practically on the Basis of the Wilson Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—There is some difference of opinion among the democratic members of the senate committee on finance as to the policy to be pursued in regard to the tariff bill.

Some of them, notably Senator Tamm, are of the opinion that the tariff bill should be amended to provide a substitute bill, and that it should be introduced in the house of representatives.

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A SCIENTIST SAVED.

President McKinley, of the University College, Survives a Serious Illness Through the Aid of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

From the Republican, Columbus, Ind.

The University College, situated at Hartsville, Indiana, was founded years ago in the interest of the United Brethren Church, when the state was mostly a wilderness, and colleges were scarce. The college is well known throughout the country, former students having gone into all parts of the world.

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FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Extraordinary Session.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator Morgan's Cuban resolution was discussed at considerable length in the senate today. For the first time since the debate began the position of the senate was clear.

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DOCTORS HAD GIVEN HER UP.

A Convincing Letter From One of Mrs. Pinkham's Admirers.

No woman can look fresh and fair who is suffering from displacement of the womb. It is ridiculous to suppose that such a difficulty can be cured by an artificial support like a pessary.

Artificial supports make matters worse, for they take away all the chance of the ligaments recovering their vigor and tone. Use strength; the ligaments have a work to do.

If they grow flabby and refuse to hold the womb in place, there is but one remedy, and that is to strengthen their fibres and draw the cords back into their normal condition, thus righting the position of the womb.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is designed especially for this purpose, and, taken in connection with her Sarsaparilla, cures the most stubborn cases of the uterine system, strengthening the cords or ligaments which hold up the womb.

Any woman who suspects that she has this trouble—and she will know it by a dragging weight in the lower abdomen, irritability of the bladder and rectum, great fatigue in walking, and, however she chooses, promptly commence the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If the case is stubborn, write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., stating freely all symptoms. You will receive a prompt letter of advice free of charge. All letters are read and answered by women only. The following letter relates to an unusually severe case of displacement of the womb, which was cured by the Pinkham remedies. Surely it is convincing:

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sarsaparilla cured me when the doctors had given me up. I had spent hundreds of dollars searching for a cure, but found little or no relief until I began the Pinkham remedies. I had falling and displacement of the womb so badly that I could not walk for two years. I had been married for twelve years, and I could not have a child. I had been married for twelve years, and I could not have a child.

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POSTAL FACILITIES IN 1900.

A Business Letter's New Place in a Century Ago.

In 1800 not only was the field of business enterprise restricted, but the transmission of business letters was slow and inefficient, says the Atlantic.

The merchant kept his own books, or as we would say, his own accounts; wrote all his letters with a quill and when they were written let them lie on his desk until he had time to send them.

There were then no envelopes, no postage stamps, no letter boxes in the streets, no collection of the mail. The letter written, the paper was carefully folded, sealed with wax or wafer, addressed and carried to the post office where postage was prepaid at rates which would now seem extortionate.

To send a letter which was a single sheet of paper, larger or smaller, from London to New York or Philadelphia, to Boston and bring back an answer by return mail would have consumed from 12 to 15 days, according to the season of the year and weather.

Over 100,000,000 letters are sent in the United States each year. The postal service is now a great business, and the postal facilities in 1900 are a great improvement on those of 1800.

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